

7,000 Vote

Walton, Caldwell Win

After a long campaign the elections for the 1970-71 student body officers are over. Brian Walton, present vice-president of academics, defeated Reed Halladay and Ken Murdock in the presidential race and Cam Caldwell, now the vice-president of athletics, will be vice-president of student relations next year.

The total number of students voting was over 7,000, not as many as in the invalidated final election, but approximately the same number as in the final election last year when Ken Karthner was elected president. Walton won by about 350 votes over second-place Reed Halladay. Walton had 2,687 votes to Halladay's 2,326. Ken Murdock received 2,035 votes. Caldwell defeated Dave Oler, 3413-3,084.

Surprised But Grateful

Commenting on the results, Walton said, "In view of the events of the past month and of the past week in particular, I am slightly surprised but very grateful for the results of the election. In view of the bias that has been exhibited on the part of some and the lack of information available to the students, I would like to thank the students for their concern and patience."

He added: "School will be out in a few weeks but in that short time I hope we can constructively reunite the student body and prepare for a year of relevance and true representation."

Walton's running-mate and next year's executive vice-president, Jon Ferguson, admitted he was very grateful, because "I thought we had no chance of winning."

He said the Walton leadership may be able to better represent the students than some president's offices in the past. "We will give everyone consideration," he said.

Ferguson added that he was impressed by the understanding and humility of other candidates.

Caldwell Outlines

Caldwell outlined some of the things he will try to do as vice-president of student relations. "I'm going to be staying here this summer to get things in order," he said.

He said the office will initiate a Community Action Program and will get the advice of the ASBYU Supreme Council regarding the changes in the Elections Committee.

The court recommended some changes in the report of the invalidation of the April final election.

"I like the idea of these voting machines. They've saved a lot of problems."

Caldwell said of his opponent: "I have a great respect for him. I felt many of his ideas were very good." As evidence of this Caldwell said he will try to implement Oler's idea of a phonon ride board.

Walton said he would have a hard time filling positions in the

four days of the school year left. Student body positions usually have a month to fill all the appointive positions in his office. He said forms are available from Leah Parker, the fourth floor receptionist, for Supreme Court justices, Traffic Court justices, secretary to the president, executive assistants and other positions, Monday through Thursday of this week.

The Daily Universe

Vol. 22 No. 154

Monday, May 18, 1970

Provo, Utah



Photo by Bert Fox

STEW ALBERT, editor of the Berkeley Tribe, speaks to a large audience at Saturday's second annual Festival of Life at Pioneer Park. Also speaking were a student reporting on the Kent State incident and the head of the Utah Chapter of the American Civil Liberties union.

Publications To Staff

Applications are now being accepted for editor and staff of the 1970 Banyan.

Students should bring a short resume giving personal data, experience and ideas for a superior book to Rodger Dean Duncan, adviser to Student Publications.

Positions are open for executive editor, art director, photographers, copy writers, sectional editors, production manager and sales manager.

Applications should be made Monday or Tuesday of this week in 538 Wilkinson Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Enthusiastic response to this year's book sets the stage for exciting new ideas," Duncan said. He also noted that many positions carry stipends and all offer opportunity for development of skills that help win jobs after graduation. He added, "It's great

fun, too, to give birth to a book that is the permanent record of a colorful year at BYU."

Prompt response is urged as editors will be chosen this week. Applications are also now being accepted for a variety of positions on the summer and fall Daily Universe.

Although the new editor and managing editor for the paper have not been chosen yet, students interested in other positions on either or both staffs are urged to apply.

Especially needed are proofreaders, photographers, copy editors, reporters and those who are familiar with laying out pages. Forms for applying are available from secretaries in the Student Publications Office, 538 Wilkinson Center. The applications should be filled out and returned to the office by Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.



Photo by Mike Robinson

BYERS and Bill Wallace watch Steve Stine throw a bucket of whitewash on the Y. Although Y-Day attendance was low, few who participated enjoyed themselves.

BYU Dominates Spring Sports

By WALLY RUGG
Asst. Sports Editor

I put on an awesome show of sports power over the golf as the proud Cougars edged two of three spring championships outright and a third.

Cougars won team titles in tennis and the northern of the WAC in baseball finishing second to a

ful squad from Texas-El track Saturday night in

th Karl Tucker's golfers charge in the first two of the WAC golf (southern Friday and never in rolling to a surprisingly 23 stroke victory over

eding champion Arizona Garrison led the Cougars as

ablished a new individual WAC play with rounds of 69 for an 11-under par

205. Mike Minick did what he en doing for the Cats all long—winning—as he led the number one singles from Utah's F.D. Robbins.

was two of BYU's lesser tennis players who helped the Cougars to their second eight WAC tennis home.

ty Hennessy and Randy both came from the edge of to win the numbers four

ive singles titles as BYU host Utah, 22-19. Hennessy

then paired up to down the Dale Frits and Bill on 10-8, 7-5 for the number

lous title. Hennessy was down four games

in the final set of his match. Jim Logan of

sa, when the bespectacled r caught fire to win five

ft games and clinch the

7-6-4. He was even closer to defeat

in his singles contest. After splitting the first two sets with Craig Hardy of Arizona, 6-4, 5-7, Trane was down match point in the final set. But the tall junior fought back to win the game and build momentum that carried him to an 8-6 win.

A happy Coach Pearce said of Hennessy and Trane, "Those guys came through like All-Americans."

Even though the Cougars won eight of the 18 events in the WAC Track and Field Meet, the depth of UTEP was too much as the Miners overwhelmed the conference with 199 points. BYU was second with 140 2/3.

Coach Glen Tuckett's baseball crew wrapped up the northern division of the WAC at CSU and will play southern division winner May 22-23 in Provo to determine the WAC winner.

See inside sports pages for details of weekend activities.

Monson At Devotional



Elder Thomas S. Monson of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints will speak at the semester's last Devotional assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Elder Monson is supervisor of the European missions in Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Italy and has been a member of the Council of the Twelve since October, 1963.

He rose in the business world through the ranks of the newspaper industry, working with the Deseret News and then with the Deseret News Press, of which he was manager when appointed to the Council.

After serving in the Navy in World War II, Elder Monson graduated from the University of Utah and married Frances Johnson that same year. (1948).

The Daily Universe OPINION

New President Merits Support

After over a month and a half of electroneering and two tries at the ballot box, BYU has a student body president for the school year of 1970-71. Both the campaigns and the elections themselves were filled with irregularities, charges and counter-charges and undoubtedly have left deep scars.

Hopefully, this is all behind us now. We must get on with the business of getting an education and preparing ourselves for successful lives once we leave here. To prolong the ugliness of

the past election can only put a stigma on these goals.

Perhaps an excellent parallel could be found in the national election of 1968. Following his narrow victory (less than one percentage point) and being burdened with the knowledge that he was a "minority" president, Richard Nixon pledged to "help bring us together again."

This is the task which, to a much lesser degree, faces incoming ASBYU Student Body President Brian Walton. His is a tremendous challenge.

It is clear too that without our help it becomes an impossible job. For this reason we say, in the most forceful terms available that he deserves our support. We encourage all members of the BYU student body, those who voted for him, those who voted against him and especially those who didn't vote at all, to forget past differences and unite behind him and his efforts to make BYU an even greater institution.

To those who were involved in the campaign and lost, we only say accept what the voters say in good taste. To those who were involved in the campaign and won we say yours is a tremendous honor and a huge responsibility. Indeed, what is done with the victory will far overshadow the circumstances around which you were elected.

Editor:

I have before me now two issues of *The Daily Universe* dated April 28 and 29, 1970. I was astonished, offended and somewhat shocked by certain statements, especially in the article of April 28, under the headline, "Non-Mormons in Happy Valley."

"Most people living here never lived anywhere outside the valley," a Catholic housewife explains, "they've hardly even seen a non-Mormon let alone seen friends with one."

This statement hardly squares with the facts, and is ridiculous in view of our having, now and in the past, many of our men and women in the armed services of our beloved country, many missionaries have served and are now serving in all parts of the civilized world, our graduates have gone elsewhere for higher degrees, many teachers have gone away for sabbatical leave.

I could give several examples in my own family—but why pursue this gross exaggeration further? One other paragraph: "The minister referred to the 'regretful PRACTICE' of many teachers have of MAKING non-Mormons stand and identify themselves at the beginning of each year. 'That way the kid is marked right from the start,' he said."

I seriously doubt that MANY teachers in our schools are so indiscreet, so charged. Where can you go to find better schools than we have in "Happy Valley," Nepo, Alpine and Provo City schools?

How would this article affect people who contemplate coming to "Happy Valley" to make their homes?

I am an alumnus of the Y, as are all our children and three grandchildren. Two grandchildren are attending BYU at the present.

May I say that I have been a public servant in many capacities for over a half century. Rather recently I have served as state senator for 12 years representing Utah County and Provo City as commissioner for two terms.

I can say as Mayor Dixon is quoted in your article—he finds "wonderful friends, wonderful citizens, in all of

ill-advised and some of it non-factual. I place the blame squarely on the writer and the editor for having the poor judgement to reprint such an article.

The non-Mormons who were quoted were solicited and gave opinions and answered questions. The editor asked could have asked some non-Mormons with whom many of us have had pleasant associations through the years. I quote from two paragraphs:

"MOST PEOPLE HERE have never lived anywhere outside the valley," a Catholic housewife explains, "they've hardly even seen a non-Mormon let alone seen friends with one."

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I can say as Mayor Dixon is quoted in your article—he finds "wonderful friends, wonderful citizens, in all of

the churches in the city." May be in the church? "I am not aware of ill feelings whatsoever." I conclude in those statements.

We moved here 35 years ago because we thought this was a "promised land" or a "Mormon" because we thought it was a good place to live and raise a family. We are happy here we did. We have many friends here and we love respect them, non-Mormons as well as Mormons.

CAN'T SUPPORT NIXON

Editor:

You were quoted in the *Evening Journal* today as saying, "I understand the rationale behind Nixon's decision and we support it."

Without reading the entire ed and not being a critic of the President, I should not be a politician, however, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and it is my belief, as is the belief of many other persons who are in the BYU student body, that we are not official Church pronouncements and we do not support and condone the General Authorities.

It disturbs me, therefore, to myself at odds with your statement, as it implies to me that I am running the risk of being at odds with the Church.

I also believe that I understand Nixon's rationale, but I cannot at the same time believe that there is a much bigger stake than the few hundred thousand Americans in Indochina. And that is the lives and lives of 200 million Americans.

The students at Kent State University and the subsequent deaths have driven home the fact that Nixon has succeeded in alienating a great portion of the youth of America is coming apart. Wars, loss, war, now, is an American people, and it is now, not in June or July months from now.

I have not forgotten that the students now dying have been predicted in these last days. I do think that is reason to support policy which is certain to solve the festering sores of the world.

Perhaps as Latter-day Saints we should welcome the turmoil coming upon us, for it can only be a better world that much sooner than is the reason for your ed be explicit about it. Certainly justify your statement in no of We have heard enough about the U.S. Administration hearing it from infu Church-sponsored institutions of statements of support, we reminder that now is the time ready to "We unto Zion."

Exactly 200 years ago (give or take a few), government took down a number of demonstrators (now known as "patriots") on the Boston City as we about to witness the American Revolution. If an revolution overstates the United States will suffer the rest (that prophecy is not James I. Edmonston).

The Daily Universe

Roger Gillespie Editor-in-Chief

Holly Smith Les St. Managing Editor

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Supreme Court Statement

Because of the turmoil of the last few weeks regarding the elections, we can understand how it is possible for some to misinterpret the proceedings of the Supreme Court. We feel that the students and the former candidates have a right to know the following:

1. We have conducted a number of investigations and have released several official statements. Two decisions were 5-0 decisions, another 4-0, and another 3-1 with one abstention. We feel good about all of the decisions and opinions which have been released.

2. As we have formulated the court opinions, other students have NOT written or influenced these opinions.

3. The court opinions are available in the student government offices. We invite the students to read them.

Stephen R. Gulbranson

J. Glade Soelberg

Gary R. Pittard

Stephen H. Beisinger

Nathan Coulter

IN YOUR ARTICLE—HE FINDS "WONDERFUL FRIENDS, WONDERFUL CITIZENS, IN ALL OF

JUSTICES OF THE ASBYU SUPREME COURT

Campus Comment: College Riots

Question of the Week: Are student protests on other campuses justified?

Debbie Taylor, 19, Pleasant Grove, Utah
"No, I don't think so. These students are going about things the wrong way, and they are not going to accomplish anything. Right now, they're causing more problems. Finally the students are beginning to realize that they can't get away with everything. I think the instigators of these riots should be stopped, not the National Guardsmen."

Kon Clegg, 21, Seattle, Wash.

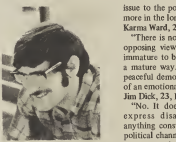
"I agree with some of the student protests. However, I don't agree with techniques in a lot of cases. I can see petitions and demonstrations, but no burning buildings. But sometimes a little incident helps to let people know what's going on. Nobody cares about peaceful demonstrations. Violence has made people aware of the problems. We need a little shock to wake people up. The police and National Guardsmen that are sent into a troubled area should be responsible and be able to control themselves. We need specially trained police to deal with these problems."

Mike Watson, 24, Calgary, Canada

"Peaceful demonstrations are not objectionable. But protests alone do not accomplish anything. If students are concerned about the environment they should do their own individual things, like cleaning up on Y Day. If they are concerned about the Vietnam War, they should write their congressman or write up petitions. But present protests have polarized students. The four students of Kent State have been made martyrs. It helps the radical cause, which I am opposed to."

Sandra Mason, 18, Aurora, Utah

"No. They are going about it in the wrong way. There are other methods. Riots cause too much trouble and take away other people's rights. Petitions are all right. Of course, violence brings the



KEN KLEGG



Gayle Hansen

issue to the long run, but peaceful demonstrations help more in the long run."

Karma Ward, 21, Salt Lake City, Utah

"There is no justification. Naturally, everyone has opposing views. But students don't have to be so immature to burn buildings down. They can do it in a mature way. They can put over their point with peaceful demonstrations and signs. It's hard to talk of an emotional subject intelligently."

Jim Dick, 23, Boise, Idaho

"No. It doesn't do any good. The students can express disapproval, but it's impossible to do anything constructive. They should go through the political channels as citizens. Violence has hurt their cause more than helped it."

Norm Garrett, 22, Riverside, Calif.

"No, and especially the violent kind. Now, if the issue pertains to the campus and education, then students have a right to voice their opinion. But not on a national issue, no. Students have no more right to complain about a national policy than adults do, and generally, they are not really effective. The students think of talking to the President but not to the adults. Petitions and demonstrations do very little. The present protest causes alienation between the students and legislators. It makes the Generation Gap even wider. Demonstrations are becoming too commonplace."

Gayle Hansen, 18, Chicago, Ill.

"I'm for quiet protest. Everyone has a right to express his own opinion. But students do not have the right to burn down buildings, and in general, break the law. Even sit-ins are usually illegal. I'm sort of bitter on the whole thing. Many times the administration has set no rules so the kids think they can do anything. I wish kids would realize that there's more going on than protests and demonstrations. Most students don't know for instance, what's going on at BYU."

Students Respect Nature

the May 12 issue of *The*
erre Mrs. R.J. Anslow
 ented on the behavior of
 students during a recent
 trip to Zion's National Park.
 ld like to set the record
 ht with reference to her
 83.

According to the
intendent of Zion's Park,
large groups of students were
park during the weekend of
1. Two groups were from
—one sponsored by the
gy Dept. (they spent only
light in the park) and one
ored by the Zoology Dept.
one of the other two groups
own to me, and that group
ot from BYU.

do not wish to imply that Mrs. Anslow saw did not do. However, to relate all the behavior to BYU students may be fair, inasmuch as wherever BYU students and their advisors went along the trails, there was a mixing of young people of several groups—those of the large non-BYU groups as well as of individuals.

native to adequate
tion, during our tour of the
the ratio of faculty
isors to our students was 1
Saturday morning on
each assigned to a faculty
er for instructional purposes
the natural history of the
at no time did our students
on one end of the park to
ther making noise and
y and the other making
for our supervisors were
them continuously.
er, I grant that for part of
day afternoon it was
ssible to maintain contact
each of the students all of
the day. The students were
distributed over the long
But not in a single instance
one of our students pick
t. In one instance, however,
I collected plants with
mission of the park
the dead body of a
wood, trees to be used for

the evening campfire. We also had permission from the Park Service to collect some animals as part of our natural history instructional objectives, and these were released alive and uninjured. In no instance did I see any student "scaring animals." In fact, our students were instructed to be especially quiet and observant where animals were concerned, because one of the objectives of the trip was to study the natural behavior of animals in their native environment.

At one of the common "taps" (Emerald Pool) where BYU and non-BYU students were together, I was thrilled at the behavior and "cool" of our BYU students when those from a non-BYU group were loudly boisterous and made derogatory remarks about BYU and its students. Our students literally "turned the other cheek" and invited the non-BYU students to attend our evening campfire program. Unfortunately, the other group did not respond to our invitation until after most of us had retired for the night at which

time they paraded through our camp singing and shouting in a loud and boisterous manner. I agree completely with Mrs. Anslow that nature should be "taught" in the "field," in a "ecological system," and that "fantastic places" be preserved. In fact, the primary objective of our field trip was to instruct students majoring in elementary education in the importance of the study of nature and conservation in order to teach these principles to their young charges of the future. Furthermore, all six of our faculty members who supervised the field trip were either field or forest specialists in some phase of animal ecology, and three of them are former ranger-naturalists who have worked for the Park Service. On this basis it is not logical to assume that the supervisory staff could have been better qualified for their responsibility.

In our courses in biology we instruct our students about the

importance of nature, and in a pre-field trip orientation meeting they are informed of national park policies and how not to behave. In our personal family responsibilities as well as in our University "family" we do the best we can with our instruction, and hope that our "children" will heed our teachings. When they cut the apron strings and are on their own, some occasional stumbles and traces. Nevertheless, I think that our BYU students are the "greatest" (as evidenced by their nonparticipation in recent nation-wide demonstrations), and I will match them against any in the world. I feel confident in placing our future in their hands, and noting the "fantastic" beauty of nature.

I am sorry that Mrs. Anslow was disillusioned with the behavior of some students.

Donald M. Allred
Professor and Coordinator, CES

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15-17.5	22.50
15-17.5	24.50
16-17.5	25.50
16-17.5	27.50
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Moss, Maxine L. Murdock, Norman B. Murray, Robert Nelson, Ronald K. Nelson, B. W. Nixon, Robert P. Nixon.

Betty A. Nowak, Ernest Oates, Selene S. Oates, Arthur Oatis, Michael D. Olin, Ralph Olson, Clarence E. Ott, Doris L. Pack, Frederick B. Pack, Wal H. Pate, Carol Patterson.

Cheryl Patterson, Joelle Peterson, Elwyn C. Peterson, Edna Phipps, Thomas D. Proffitt, Robert B. Purves, Kenneth R. Judy Reed, James R. Rees, John E. Ribera, Kenneth Robert, Marc Robert, Joel Robinson, C. Ray Roelker.

Stephen C. Schroeter, David Seamons, Lyman C. Seve, Loretta M. Sharp, William Sherwood III, Martin Shinedling, Austin D. Sling, Devendra Singh, Don E. Smi, Dwight G. Smith, Gregory Smith, Kirby L. Smith, Richard Smith, Stanley R. Smith, Wes D. Smith, Marcia A. Speer, Richard H. Stoddard, Donald Sutherland.

James A. Swan, Val J. Symo, John C. Taggart, Robert Tanner, Verdelia J. Tann, Marsha Taylor, Norman L. Tayl, Ted A. Telford, Michael Thompson, James D. Tills, The M. Toler, Glen E. Tracy, And Truhan, Paul W. Tucker, Leslie VanHouten, Richard S. V. Wagoner, Clark Waddoups, Carl L. Wadley, Lola B. Walters.

Miao Wang, Gregory L. Wan, John W. Watson, LaRene Watts, Howard W. Weig, Maureen Weiler, Gloria T. W. Franklin L. West III, Lynn Wheeler, Phillip R. Willis, Russell A. Williams, Donna Williamson, Frederick R. Wool, Norman G. Wright, Douglas Wyatt, Joan Yang, Jai Kun Yi.



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Joint Concert Is Ballou's Tribute

by KEITH NORMAN
Universe Music Writer

Oratorio Choir joined the symphonic band Thursday night at the Concert Hall to give a sendoff in the form of an antiphony if somewhat extended.

As will go to the Church of Hawaii next year to its instrumental music.

In the spirited Sousa march (final) "Ballad of the North South," the band showed the six years of individual ice and long hours of rehearsal together. There were few where any of the players let up, and many of almost melting excitement.

The program was a mixture of serious and humorous, with selections from "Paint Your Wagon" and an interpretation by Martin Mailman of Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" bringing the response from the audience.

The highlight of the concert was the Dies Irae from Verdi's "Requiem," excellent for the band by BYU's Jeff Murphy and Bill Scott. Beginning with the soprano entrance and the soprano entrance of the Oratorio Choir, the tension built up to gigantic climaxes involving four brass choirs and 18

Stirlands Sing Vocal Recital at Y Tonight

Barbara Jill and William R. Stirland, a student husband-and-wife team, will perform a vocal recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The couple met while singing a BYU opera, "The Lanterns," by Offenbach, and were married last January. Wife Barbara is soprano. Her husband is a tenor. Accompanists will be Elsie and Carol Johnson.

Perhaps the highlight of the program will be the final number, "Laterna Magica" from Puccini's "La Boheme." This work will be sung by both Stirlands. Highlights include "Make Thy Death the Bearer" by Schubert and Schumann's "Under the Linden Tree."

Works by Handel, Mascagni, and Beethoven will be included as well as some by known composers such as Chopin, Pergolesi, Rossini, and Elgar and Grieg.

The ambitious program has been planned by the couple and they urge all to attend.

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Philharmonic To Play Year's Final Concert

The nationally-acclaimed BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Lawrence Sardonio, will perform its final concert of the season Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Featured on the program will be three of five winners of the BYU Concerto Auditions last fall. Two other winners have already performed with the orchestra.

The opening number, "Danza del ballet Estancia" by Gnanassak, will be conducted by William Silvester. Elizabeth Erikson, a junior in applied music from Madison, Wis., will then perform

Beethoven's "Piano Concert No. 3 in C minor" with orchestra accompaniment.

The second soloist will be violinist Joan Larsen, a sophomore in applied music. She will play Brahms' "Violin Concerto in D major" and again, the orchestra will accompany.

The third soloist will be pianist Dan Harrison. "Piano Concerto in G major" will be rendered by the BYU music graduate student.

The final number of the program, and perhaps the highlight of the evening, will be "Symphony No. 4 in E-flat major" by Anton Bruckner.

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Sun Devil Girls Capture BYU Tennis Invitational

Arizona State University's women's tennis team completely dominated the BYU Invitational Tennis Tournament held over the weekend as the Sun Devil girls captured the class A and B singles competition along with the class A doubles championship.

Lila Pirila won the class A singles title over teammate Debbie Frees 4-6, 6-2. BYU's defending class A singles holder Margie Dixon lost to Pirila 4-6, 6-2 in a semi-final action. Marie Dickerson, of the University of Northern Colorado, captured the class A consolation singles crown with a hard fought 11-9, 7-5 decision over teammate Jean Maria.

Defending class B singles

championship, Joanne Nieman of BYU, lost to teammate Karen Harline in semi-final action 3-6, 8-6, 6-4. Harline, however, was defeated by ASU's Rita Biesen in straight sets 6-0, 6-2. The class B singles consolation trophy was awarded to Carol Bodenhausen of the University of Northern Colorado over Utah's Tina Davis 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Bodenhausen, playing with blisters on her feet and battling the sun, dropped her first set to Davis, but came back to capture the second and third sets to win the match and the class B consolation trophy.

Arizona State's class A doubles team of Biesen and Frees downed BYU's Margie Dixon and Karen Jensen 6-4, 6-3. The class A consolation doubles championship went to Cheryl Hlavaty and Nancy Reed, teamed up to defeat Utah's Tina Davis and Ann Dougherty, 6-1, 6-1.

The class B doubles were all BYU with Nieman and Harline, combining to register a 6-2, 6-3 win over Kathy Edwards and Cheryl Martensen. In the class B doubles consolation Jeannie MacCrimmon and Chris Pollock of the University of Utah captured the trophy.

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Cats Take Northern Crown; Arizona Next

By BOB OAKLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

The Cougars proved their early season critics wrong as their pitching staff worked through the season providing them with a Northern Division title. The Cougars swept a three-game series from the Colorado State Rams to win the title. Friday's opener, the Cougars clobbered CSU 5-0 and then came back on Saturday to sweep the doubleheader 8-5, 6-2.

In Friday's opener the Cougars took the field with a slim lead over Wyoming. Brad Meyring, coming off his rough experience in Laramie last weekend, took the mound for the Mountain Cats and held the Rams to only three hits en route to the victory.

Going into the fifth inning the Rams and Cougars were in a great pitching duel with a scoreless tie. Mike Folster opened the scoring in the game with a solo homerun in BYU's half of the inning.

Apparently smelling victory the Cougars came back in their half of the sixth with four more runs to put the game on ice. In the sixth, the bottom half of the BYU order pushed over the big runs. A single by Dick Belliston and a double by Mike Staffieri were the big blows of the inning. CSU also helped the Cougars out with a walk and a miscalculation in the ninth.

Northern Champs
In the Saturday opener, Jeff Dusek got some help from the big BYU bats as he and the Cougars wrapped up the Northern Division championship with the victory.

Down 1-0 going into the fourth the Cougars pushed over two runs to take the lead they never lost. The Cats tallied three more runs in the sixth inning to lengthen their lead. The big blows of the

sixth came off the bats of Lee Berge and Mike Staffieri. Staffieri hit a roundtripper with the bases empty and Berge hit his fourbagger with one man aboard. The Provens added another



BRAD MEYRING, winner of the opener of the CSU series 5-0 on a three hitter, will carry a large share of the pitching chores this weekend when the Cougars meet Arizona.

tally in the seventh on Folster's second homer of the series.

Jeff Dusek hurled until eighth when he was relieved by the Provens.

The Cats added two more in the ninth and when the final out was made, the score was 8-5 and BYU won the Northern Division again this year.

Easton Hurts

In the final game of the season, Steve Easton had outpitched the Rams on only one hit but he himself downed 2-1 as the Cats to hit in the seventh, their chance to tie it.

Rod Cloward was the hero of the second game as he crashed a homerun in the seventh to tie the game and send it extra innings.

CSU's ace pitcher Larry Vanhuren led the seventh inning but into trouble in the eighth as the BYU bats began to talk. He was relieved by Tom Cortese before the fire was out as the Cougars had scored four big runs. Easton held the Rams in the bottom of the ninth and the Cougars swept the three-game series for the last place Rams.

Playoff

The playoff between the Northern Division winner, BYU, and the Southern Division winner, Arizona, will take place this weekend. The three-game series will begin with a single game Friday at 2:30 p.m. and a doubleheader Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. All three of the games will be played here at BYU. No-Name baseball diamond is southeast of the football stadium.

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Cats Finish 2nd As Miners Take Crown

By BOB HUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

As expected! Very, very important! That's the only way to describe the members of BYU's team Saturday night after failing to retain their Western Athletic Conference title.

In a rivalry UTEP won the 1970 in handily, picking up 78 in the shot put, ducus and sprints while the Cats failed here. The final score of the was UTEP 199, BYU 140 ASU 75, New Mexico 58 1/3, on 40, Wyoming 23, Utah 16 Colorado State 4.

For to the state, BYU had to get some help, especially winning El Paso's fantastic night in the sprints from one State. This, however, did manage to pass as the old adage, "you want something done, do yourself," was again proven.

Double Winners

The Cougars took eight first in the contest and six of were taken by three men, Phil Mann, Pertti Pousi and H Hindley. Each was a double

ndley started things off on light foot Friday evening as he the 3000-meter steplacese respectable 9:02.2. He came Saturday night to win the le run crown with a 13:46.0, exceptionally good time for altitude.

His small Englishman wasn't happy about his double however.

What's the use," he mented, "of winning if the I don't?"

Pertti Pousi won the long and e jump crowns for the fourth successive year. Opposing thees will now breathe a sigh of ef because the slender Finn finally be gone from the e.

Intermediate hurdler-quarterback Ralph Mann turned in her fantastic performance as won her specialty crown and 440 title and ran the anchor on both the 440-relay and the relay.

Ann shared the intermediate win with a relaxed :50.5 after ning the 440 title twenty-five utes earlier with a :46.6, the ond-fastest ever by a BYU

gait. The mile-relay team ran 78.8 to win, but was ualified when the first man out of his lane around the first e.

Other Titles

Itta Alarotu won the pole vault dily as he set a new conference t record with a leap of 16 feet 11 inches. He finished better than foot ahead of Paul Heggar of EP, the second-place winner. en Lundmark took the high up crown on the basis of fewer ases as he, teammate Chris ion, and three others all shed at 6-11.

Surprises, Disappointments
Steve Bergeson, the 880-yard umption the past two years, n't finish this season. He was ing an eventual champion y Ellison of UTEP with 70 ds to go when a tendon was ined beyond the limit. He lled up lame and was on tches late Saturday night.

Paul Hackett finished third in e event with a clocking of 99.8 as he became only the d man in BYU history to slip o 1:50.0. Stan Bergeson was

fourth with a 1:50.0 and freshman Allan Judd was fifth at 1:50.7. Arizona State's Chuck LaBrenz was second with a 1:48.9.

Shot put—Vince Monari, UTEP, 62.1; Fred Debernard, UTEP, 60.6; John Barber, ASU, 59.10; Mike Wood, Wyoming, 57.48; John Birkhead, UTEP, 57.4; Kerry Esch, New Mexico, 53.104.

Javelin—Mark Bickel, ASU, 282.14 (new stadium record); UH Johnson, New Mexico, 244.0; Al Weid, Utah, 234.3; Roy Walden, Arizona, 231.14; Jack McElwan, Arizona, 226.49; Dave Prouse, Utah, 223.5.

440 Relay—UTEP (Harrison Jackson, Mike Fry, Paul Gibson, Clyde Glozman), 39.4 (new stadium and meet record); ASU, :40.5; BYU, :40.8; Wyoming, :40.3; Arizona, :41.5; Utah, 41.6.

Mile—Wayne Jensen, Wyoming, 4:02.3 (new stadium record); Chuck LaBrenz, ASU, 4:02.4; Pete Romero, UTEP, 4:06.3; Sam Francis, BYU, 4:01.3; Leonard Nordlund, UTEP, 4:14.5; George Wadsworth, BYU, 4:14.6.

1200-High hurdles—Paul Gibson, UTEP, 1:20 (the WAC record and new stadium record set by Gibson Friday night); Don Francis, BYU, 1:19.3; Roosevelt Williams, New Mexico, 1:14.2; Dan Redburn, UTEP, 1:14.2; Ashland Whitfield, Arizona, 1:14.3; Chris Adair, CSU, 1:14.6.

Long jump—Pertti Pousi, BYU, 24.9; Larry Vaner, UTEP, 24.14; Steve Roidean, ASU, 22.1; Larry Reid, UTEP, 23.40; Phil Quinlan, New Mexico, 23.04; Dave Wilker, Utah, 22.61.

240-Ralph Mann, BYU, 46.0; UH Nilsson, New Mexico, 46.3; Wayne Bradshaw, Arizona, 46.9; Jess Gonzales, UTEP, 47.8; Gary Taylor, UTEP, 47.5; Mike Roberts, ASU, 47.2.

Discus—Vince Monari, UTEP, 192.40; Ryan Jones, New Mexico, 182.11; Fred Debernard, UTEP, 179.10; Jess Ottis, ASU, 175.34; John Birkhead, UTEP, 168.64; Curt Dutnick, Utah, 167.71.

100-yard dash—Harrison Jackson, UTEP, 09.4; Clyde Glozman, UTEP, 09.4; Doug Harker, ASU, 09.4; Mike Fry, UTEP, 09.5; John Holbrook, ASU, 09.5; Steve Pulin, UTEP, 09.7.

800—Kerry Ellison, UTEP, 1:48.9 (new stadium record and the WAC record); Chuck LaBrenz, ASU, 1:48.9; Paul Hackett, BYU, 1:49.8; Stan Bergeson, BYU, 1:50.0; Allen Judd, BYU, 1:50.7; Greg Jones, UTEP, 1:51.6.

440—Yard Hurdler—Ralph Mann, BYU, 56.7; Ron Roudsaw, UTEP, 53.7; Mike Jones, New Mexico, 51.9; Mark Low, BYU, 53.0; Ron Chasen, UTEP, 53.3; Roosevelt Williams, New Mexico, no time (John of Wyoming finished first, but was disqualified for dragging trail leg over hurdle).

320—Harrison Jackson, UTEP, 20.7; Clyde Glozman, UTEP, 20.7; John Holbrook, ASU, 20.7; Jim Tveinm, Wyoming, 20.8; Mike Fry, UTEP, 21.1; Mike Roberts, ASU, 21.3.

Triple Jump—Pertti Pousi, BYU, 52.4; Larry Vaner, UTEP, 51.49; Chuck Stasins, New Mexico, 50.8; John Korbowski, BYU, 49.24; Ike Williams, Arizona, 48.114; Mike Clark, CSU, 47.114; Wayne King, Wyoming, 47.8.

Three-mile—Dave Hindley, BYU, 12:48.0; Kerry Pearce, UTEP, 13:47.1; Chuck Schuch, New Mexico, 13:50; Lasse Vann, BYU, 14:10; Wes Chant, CSU, 14:12; Bob Hodgson, ASU, 14:29.

High jump—Ken Lundmark, BYU, 6-11; Lorenzo Allen, Arizona, 6-11; Barry Shepard, ASU, 6-11; Scott English, UTEP, 6-11; Dan Monahan, BYU, 6-0 (placers qualified on lowest missed).

Fall vault—Altu Alarotu, BYU, 16-8; Paul Hackett, UTEP, 15-6; Dick Rams, ASU, 15-6; Mario Ray, BYU, 15-0; Al Mann, Arizona, 15-0; Jim Haylock, BYU, and John Womertier, New Mexico, and Elbert Paul, BYU, tied at 14-0 (third place awarded on lowest missed).

Mile relay—UTEP (Gonzales, Miter, Roudsaw, D.L.S.-99.8), 3:09.41; Arizona, 3:09.56; New Mexico, 3:11.22; Utah, 3:13.9; New Mexico, 3:15.2 (BYU won, but was disqualified because first man ran out of his lane).

Team Standings—UTEP 199, BYU 140 2-3, Arizona State 75, New Mexico 58 1/3, Arizona 50, Wyoming 23, Utah 16, Colorado State 4.

Whites Down Blues, 35-6; Win BYU Spring Battle

"We'll be explosive this year," was the comment issued by head football coach Tommy Hudspeth after the annual BYU spring football encounter in which the Whites put on an impressive demonstration of scoring punch enroute to a 35-6 win over the Blues.

The Whites waited little time in getting on the scoreboard with Pete Van Valkenburg, doing the honors on a one-yard plunge. John Monahan converted to give the Whites a 7-0 lead.

Kip Jackson recorded the equalizer for the Blues on a one-yard plunge, but the attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful and the Whites still had a 7-6 lead.

From this point on it was all Whites as Quarterback Rick Jones took to the air and found his receivers open. Jones threw touchdown passes to tight end Dan Bowers covering 20 and 70 yards. Jones also threw a 40 yard scoring strike to open the second half of play.

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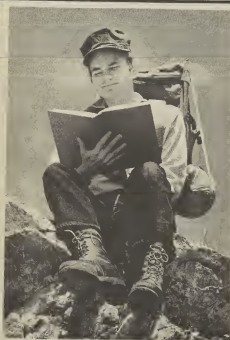
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BYU Wins Second Straight WAC Tennis Championship

By R. C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

You can't take anything for granted when the Western Athletic Conference championships are on the line and once again as in the past years the upsets flourished, in this year's eighth annual WAC tennis

championships at the Salt Lake City Tennis Club.

With five returning champions in this year's encounter the consensus would be that surely one or maybe possibly two would be able to defend their titles; however, this was not the case as when the final tabulations were recorded and the results made

official the WAC had five defending champions in single competition.

BYU's All-American Zdrav Minck wrested the number one singles crown from New Mexico's Van Hilt as the powerful Cougar bettered Hilt in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, in semi-final action, it proceeded to eliminate Utah's D. Robbins in straight set victory, 6-3, 7-5, to capture the WAC number one singles trophy.

In the number two singles match BYU's Larry Hall, who was the defending title-holder, lost to Utah Dan Blockinger, in three sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. This was the first encounter this year between Blockinger and Hall as Utah's Coach Harry James shuffled the rotation around and pitted Blockinger. After an injury to teammate F. D. Robbins during the season Blockinger moved into the number one singles spot for most of the season. However, the WAC championship Blockinger returned to his number two position and walked away with the number two singles crown.

Utah's Steve Krulvitz won the number three singles title without a hard fought 6-2, 10-8 triumph over BYU's Patrick Landau. Landau, who was the WAC number five defending singles champion moved up this year to the number three position. Krulvitz had little trouble in a first set. But in the second set Landau had taken a 5-2 lead on to see that lead dissipate, when Krulvitz reached back into his adrenal supply and came on in "gang busters" to defeat Landau and also emerge the WAC number three title holder.

Marty Hennessey of BYU won the number four singles trophy in a grueling three-set match over Arizona's Jim Logan 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Hennessey, who has been improving with each match, looked real sharp and was quite pleased with his victory.

Another pleasant surprise was BYU's Randy Trane who captured the number five singles spot with a 6-4, 5-7, 8-6 win over Arizona's Craig Hardy. The number one doubles title went to Bud Gaud and Butch Palmer of Arizona. Team points: BYU 22, Utah 15, Arizona 13.

Marvin Payne wrote ninety poems.



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If you plan to graduate in August and are leaving campus for the summer, it is necessary that you leave a correct mailing address with your college dean and B-130 ASB.

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Any questions regarding caps and gowns should be directed to the Alumni House, Ext. 2513.

Cougar Golfers Win WAC Easily

By MIKE TWITTY
Universe Sports Editor

owing the 54th hole at the n Valley Country Club in Saturday the joyful BYU team members and Coach Tucker were busy calculating each other for the WAC Golf championship and, at the same time trying to figure out if they knew the team record.

ntually it was determined he Cougars total of 848 was arely short of the record of set by BYU in 1966 but by to one really cared.

e happy Cougars had just ed back the defending pon, Arizona State, by 23 es and had taken the first individual places. U was led by someone ively unknown until two s ago named Marshall H.) Garriss Jr.

Chip has been playing good golf throughout the season in the number three spot but in the shadows of BYU's All-Americans Lane Bennett and Ray Leach.

Then two weeks ago at the Cougar Classic Garriss came on strong to tie at the end of regulation play and then beat Bennett in a sudden-death playoff.

Friday at Hidden Valley Garriss had rounds of 68 and 68 to go eight under par with 136 and a six stroke lead over Ray Leach.

Saturday morning Garriss birdied eight and eleven but bogeyed nine and thirteen to head down the final stretch at even par.

Meanwhile, Leach was completing a four-under-par 68 to double Chip's lead. For several minutes it looked like Garriss might have trouble winning much less breaking the record of Bruce Summerhays (Utah) set at Riverside in 1966.

Garriss finished 15 even with only a two stroke lead over Leach and needing to go one under to tie the record and two under to break it.



CHIP GARRISS

Suddenly on 16 Garriss caught fire. He hit a 60-yard second shot 10 inches from the cup which put him one under going into the long par three 17th.

His tee shot landed short of the green leaving him a 20-yard "chip" shot to the flag. Garriss later said, "I just wanted to get close with the second shot so I could par it because I knew I could birdie 18 for the record."

Close was where it was at his second shot took a couple of short hops and then rolled a couple of feet into the hole.

That ended the suspense for 18 on which Garriss reached the green in two and two putted to finish at 69 and eleven under for the tournament at 205.

"Did you know you broke the record?" Garriss was asked by Coach Tucker.

"Yeah," replied Chip with a

broad grin, "By two strokes."

Leach was second at 210 with Don Hawken and Donny Powers (ASU) tied for third at 214. Other Cougars were Rusty Guernsey at 219, Bennett at 223 and Tom Good at 228.

Team standings were as follows:

1. BYU 848
2. ASU 871
3. Utah 880
4. Arizona 884
5. New Mexico 896
6. CSU 926
7. Wyoming 939
8. UTEP—no team

Individual places:

1. Chip Garriss 205
2. Ray Leach 210
3. Don Hawken 214
4. Donny Powers ASU
5. Dave Guernsey ASU 217
6. Raleigh Wilson, Utah 218
7. Rusty Guernsey 219
8. John Jackson, ASU
9. Lynn Summerhays, Utah
10. Cyril Sheldene, UA
11. Bob Shalenberger, UA

Ill-School Softball Finals Tonight

e intramural all-school ball championships will be tonight with the defending pitch champion Blorts in a final match against 61DD at 8 p.m. All games tonight be played on Haws Field, of the fieldhouse.

e Blorts-61DD game will be held number one, while the last pitch semi-final contest pit the 70th ward against the Speed Sticks at 8 p.m. on field number four.

e Blorts are numbered one, three and four, going from east, southeast, southwest, northwest, respectively.

e fast pitch championship between the two winners of Blorts will take place at 9 p.m. on no. 1.

achers are available for fans ed in attending any of the s.

e slow pitch division of the mural softball program will their semis and finals tonight with the Suds going against at 8 p.m. on no. 2 and 25th pitted against the Brawlers o. 3 at the same time.

als in the slow pitch will also 9 p.m., on field no. 4. other division will crown

their champion tonight as the co-eds square off in their playoffs.

The winners bracket has 131 the Buds playing the Snoopy Sluggers at 6 p.m. on no. 1, with the winner meeting whoever wins the CAS Green River-24th ward game to be played at the same time on no. 2. The championship will take place at 7 p.m. on #1, with a third place game scheduled at that time on no. 1.

In the consolation bracket of the co-ed division, 40B plays 76A on no. 3 and the Menchunes are up against 48A on no. 4. These games are at 6 p.m. with the consolation final to follow at 7 p.m. on no. 3.

Friday's quarter-final action saw two exciting extra-inning games in the fast pitch division, as 61DD scored twice in the 10th inning to defeat EL2A 3-1. The 70th ward was also pushed to the limit as they came up with two big runs in the eighth inning to edge Some Guys 3-1.

The other two semi-finalists had earlier times as the Blorts defeated CR1 7-0, and the Chapped Sticks put down U-5 5-0.

The defending champion Blorts had been forced to come from behind in the last inning of its two

previous games to stay in the playoff picture.

The 70th ward had earlier knocked off 53rd ward, last year's second place finisher in the all-school playoffs.

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EXERCISES

Cornaby To Give Organ Recital

David Cornaby, a freshman in applied music from Spanish Fork, will present a student organ recital Sunday, May 24, at 8:45 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

"Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne" by Dietrich Buxtehude will begin the program.

—A Double Feature—
"Das Dreimäderhaus"
German with English subtitles
and
**"Hours & Time of
Augusto Matraga"**
Portuguese w/English subtitles
only on Saturday,
May 16 at 11 a.m.

"Das Dreimäderhaus"
" . . . holds all that is dear to German expatriates."
" . . . a little schmaltz, nostalgic background, exquisite
color, and the musical legacy of Beethoven and Schu-
bert."
"Hours & Time of Augusto Matraga"
A film set in Brazil's then lawless, half-civilized interior,
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Saturday, May 23

Convention Dance
"Family Album"

Ballroom 50c 9-11:30

"Making Things
Happen"

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KOVO, Mon. & Thurs.
10:30 p.m. for all
social announcements



Campus News Notes

Vakuum
Vakuum will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Wilkinson Center canopy. Bring a sack lunch and activity card and wear pants.

Forum/Devotional Forms
Thursday will be the day for the distribution of the certification-of-attendance forms for the forum and devotional assemblies for the Spring Semester. The forms will be distributed at the Fieldhouse, the de Jong Concert Hall, the Joseph Smith Auditorium and the Varsity Theater.

Local History and Genealogy
The BYU Society for Local History and Genealogy will meet May 28 at 8 p.m. in A-456 Martin Life Science Bldg. Mr. Norman W. Tidley, Secretary of the Parish Register Society in Staffordshire, England, will be the guest speaker.

Fees and Fines
Students are reminded to pay all fees and fines before leaving school. No graduation diploma, credits recommendation or readmission to the University will be allowed until all financial obligations have been cleared.

Y-Squares
The Y-Squares will have a dance on Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center West Patio. The dance will start at 7 p.m. and the squareline will begin at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Animal Science Club
The closing social and election of next year's officers for the

Animal Science Club will be Wednesday. The meeting will be at the Poultry Lab at 2230 North University at 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Zeta
Installation of next year's officers will take place for Alpha Zeta tonight at the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

PE Clothes and Equipment
All clothes and equipment in the Richards P.E. Bldg. and the Fieldhouse must be turned in by May 28. Any student who fails to take care of this will have his grades and records held up.

Chere Amie
Wednesday will be the day for the Chere Amie elections dinner at Sundance. Club members should meet at the Wilkinson Center driveway-canopy at 6:30 p.m.

Young Men
The Young Men will have an awards night at 8 p.m. tonight in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom. Members should wear blazers.

Faculty and Teaching Assistants
The Faculty Committee on Teaching has extended the time limit in which to turn the student survey from May 15 to May 21. Following this date, all materials should be turned in to Room 143 McKay Bldg.

Council for Exceptional Children
The Student Council Exceptional Children will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in R 172 Jesse Knight Bldg. Dr. Pinger and Dr. Antone Ror will speak and show slides of world travels. "Special Education on the International Scene" be the theme of the meeting.

Rodeo Club
The Rodeo Club will have party Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Rodeo Grounds. Call 375-18 before Tuesday for reservations.

Alpha Lambda Delta
The closing social and buffet Alpha Lambda Delta will be Sunday, May 24 in Room Wilkinson Center. The social begin at 9 p.m. and will honor graduating senior girl with highest GPA.

ASBYU Culture Office
The ASBYU Culture Office now accepting applications for positions for summer and fall year. Positions are available secretaries, receptionists, chairmen and participants assemblies, SongFest, etc. Any interested should apply at Cultures Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, contact Russ Wood. Every who applies gets a job.

Spurs
BYU Spurs will meet Monday 7 p.m. in Room 370 Wilkinson Center. Members should be on their personal dues.

Police Guard Makarios

FAMAGUSTA, Cyprus (AP)
Cyprus police were placed on alert Sunday while hundreds of armed policemen guarded President Archbishop Makarios in the wake of unofficial reports of a second assassination attempt against him.

President Makarios gave substance to the reports in a speech at this east coast town where he unveiled a memorial. "The failure of the March 8 attempt against my life does not mean this undertaking is over," he said.

Makarios escaped unscathed March 8 when gunmen shot down his helicopter in Nicosia as it was taking off.

Pianists Will Present Music Midday Program

A special "Music at Midday" recital will be Tuesday at 12:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Pianists will be featured.

Stephen Fairbanks will begin the program with Mozart's "Sonata No. 2 in F major." Jeff Hafen will follow him with "Gavotte in B-flat" by Handel.

"Do not go, my love" by Hagen and "Ich hebe dich" by Beethoven will then be rendered by Lina Fluke, mezzo-soprano, with Martin Green accompanying.

Pianist Sandra Fidel will render Mendelssohn's "Venetian Boat Song." Margot Estough, bassoon soloist, will then perform Hertel's "Concerto in A minor" and "Four Pieces" by Stravinsky.

"Enfantes" by Bloch will be played by pianist Noreen Bails.

She will be followed by a snare drum solo, Cecil "Spontaneous Percussion," played by Andre Barnum.

The final numbers of the program will be three "Three Big Inventions" by Bach, Andre Barnum, marimba, and Bill Asch xylophone, will finish the program.

KBYU-TV

MONDAY, May 18
4:00 SEAN'S STREET (C)
5:30 MISTERIO (C)
6:00 REBORN (C)
6:00 SCIENCE IN ACTION (C)
6:30 SCIENCE AND COME!
7:00 ADVENTURE (C) "Across the Sea"
7:30 COMPASS (C) "Flight to Cuba"
7:30 THE ANSWER (C) "Spidee Proud Anguish"
8:00 KBYU TV SPECIAL (C) "BYU A Capella Choir Concert"
9:00 THE DAVID SISKIND SHOW (C) "Doctors and Draft Dodgers"

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Y Dancers Learn From Earl Beck

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Cheerfully obedient, a class of youthful dancers follow the call-and-all the succeeding calls which take them whirling, swirling, flying and grinning through a sequence of steps followed by BYU's Earl A. Beck.

Beck, instructor for four square dancing classes (physical education 182) and adviser to Y Squares, BYU square dancing

These include a desire to join, a request to join and a dancing demonstration before an executive committee of the club.

In the last two years requirements have been loosened and many square dance beginners have joined. However, Beck's calling has "weeded them out."

Beck's specialty is having fun with new students and making them top dancers soon, according to McClellan. Beck also calls for the Timp Twirlers, in addition to church and club groups throughout the state.

Beck started square dancing when he was a principal in the Alpine School District. A graduate of BYU in education administration, he taught square dancing to the students in the district and worked with clubs and the Provo city recreation program. He learned calling in Canada and the United States from men he termed outstanding callers.

Two years ago he and his wife had charge of the Utah State Festival of square dancing at BYU.

The timing in Beck's calling is perfected to a "science," McClellan commented. When asked about his calling, Beck smiled and said, "I hope to keep improving."



EARL A. BECK

club, has taught "countless numbers" of students how to square dance.

Many of the students from the classes join the Y Squares and ultimately become addicted, according to acting vice president of the club, Norman McClellan. The junior from Hayward, Calif., who will direct the club for two more weeks, noted several steps toward addition of a square dancer.

First, McClellan noted, one learns the basics. There are some 50 basic calls in square dancing. Beck's classes learn 60 or 70, he said. After learning them, the second step in addition is to become involved with a dancing club. The third step is to travel with the club and dance to the nation's top callers. "After you've been to one of those, there's no hope," McClellan said.

The club, which has been advised by Beck for 12 years, is not an exhibition group like International Folk Dancers. They don't perform; they work with the club for fun, for the trips and "to spend money on the trips," McClellan joked.

Y Squares is "taps wherever we go," McClellan added, thanks to the teaching of Beck and the challenges in the club. He added that the club is "throbbing" with activity, especially in the summer. For the first 10 years of the club's existence the constitutional entrance requirements were followed strictly, McClellan said.

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'Midday' To Feature Pianists Wednesday

Relax from school Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. with a "Music at Midday" recital in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Pianist Navieght Wightman will

begin the program with Bela Bartok's "Allegro barbaro." She will be followed by mezzo-soprano Pamela Hart

Recital

A "Music at Midday" program today will feature pianists at 12:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Betsy Hunt will begin the recital with Chopin's "Walse." Bert Taylor, baritone vocalist, will follow her with four songs. He will be accompanied by Ina Ma Harmon.

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